

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 31, 1880.

That Lynch.

District Attorney Anstett, of Northampton county, finds himself very much embarrassed in the discharge of his duty upon him to bring to justice the lynchers of the murderer Snyder. He declares that he is the only man in his county who wants to punish them, and lets it appear plainly enough that he only desires to do so because he recognizes it as his sworn duty. Mr. Anstett does not attempt to shrink his duty, but if public sentiment is as he says, his position is certainly an unenviable one. Yet if he is a strong man he will find his account in it. It is the place for a strong man. The duty imposed upon him is as plain as the public sentiment that fails to support him in it. Of course, it is very disgraceful to the people that they should so unanimously defy the law. It proves that they are not acting under a calm judgment. The course which they urge upon Mr. Anstett now is one which will work his condemnation, even in their own eyes, but a little while hence. If he does as they would have him, they will despise him then as heartily as they would applaud him now. There is absolutely no course for a public officer to pursue, to maintain his good name and establish his fame, but to firmly and fearlessly discharge his duty under all circumstances; and the greater the obstacles put in his way the greater the credit which must come to him in overcoming them.

Mr. Anstett's fellow citizens are mad. He admits that he lost his head when he looked upon the brutal work of the lynchers, and asked the crowd why they had not put a pile of fathoms, that he saw lying near by, under the suspended murderer, so burned him to death. We cannot wonder that a district attorney, who was so excited as to make such a suggestion, should find himself embarrassed in prosecuting his neighbors and friends, who in a similar transport, had taken Snyder's life; especially when among those abetting the crime by his presence was the district attorney's own father. To prosecute him would require a Roman virtue, which it is fair to admit that most men would not display. To bring to the bar of justice relatives and friends, and to defy existing public sentiment in doing it, calls for a strength which very few lawyers would display. Yet we hope to see Mr. Anstett equal to the occasion. We trust that he will not let the people of his county escape the responsibility of dealing with this awful crime. If lynching is to be sanctioned and condoned in Northampton, let it be committed to its grand jury to say so. The prosecuting officer's duty is so plainly to bring it to their judgment, that he cannot defend himself in failing to do so.

Judging from the tone of the Eastern papers, the people of Northampton are not in a sound mind. They really undertake to claim that the lynching is sufficiently defended by the fact that Laros escaped the gallows on the ground of insanity and that Bortree is imprisoned twelve years instead of being hung. Their plea amounts to a declaration that they cannot trust the juries of their county to do justice to a murderer and therefore it is right to lynch him. Men who can deliberately make such a declaration are evidently not in a frame of mind to be governed by reason. The *Argos* even assails the *Intelligencer* for suggesting the possibility that the lynch was insane; as though it was a wicked thing to suspect the possibility that a causeless murderer might have been an act of insanity. To a reasonable mind it will certainly clearly appear, on the contrary, that the question of the sanity of an offender is to be considered first in every crime; for the law and good sense declare that one who is insane cannot be a criminal. It seemingly appears to the present mind of the Northampton people that insanity is a crime a degree or two worse than murder itself. They refuse to consider it at all as a defense. Whether Snyder was sane or insane it was due to justice to have determined before he was punished for the killing which he confessed that he had done. No reasonable man outside of Northampton county will deny that what that remarkable people won't deny it is impossible to say. They say and do strange things, and think nothing of them; they take boards, for instance, into their houses, and permit them to criminally assault their daughters; and don't put them out, because they owe a board bill.

The Old Year.

The carefully compiled, complete and accurate records which we publish of general and local events occurring during the closing year, will be found of interest to recall the matters thus epitomized and to present the whole year at one view, and of value for future reference. It will be seen that the year has not been a very eventful one. During one half of it, public interest in this country was absorbed with political agitation to the disturbance of business and the detriment of public morals. Abroad the chief subject of general interest has been the condition of political affairs in England, Ireland, which are culminating at the close of the year, and promise to make the next one big with interest. The agitation of the Nihilists in Russia, and the mutterings of the Socialists in Germany continue and are only aggravated by the kind of efforts made to suppress them. There have been wars and rumors of wars on the outskirts of civilization; but, on the whole, the year has been a singularly quiet one among the great nations which armed peace preserves the balance of power.

Of minor events it will be seen that there were the usual series of accidents on land and sea, colliery disasters and shipwrecks, and a very unusual number of heavy losses by fire. Seeing that people must die, and a good many of them every year, the necrological list for 1880 is not strikingly extended among those who have filled a large place in the public eye. The

notable features of the list are the large proportion it includes of those who have contributed to the amusement and entertainment of the public, and the unusual number of distinguished women who have been stricken from the roll of the living. These suggestions readily recall the decease of Adelaide Neilson, Mrs. Chas. Keane and Nina Varian, actresses; of Ole Bull, the great violinist, and Offenbach the composer; of George Eliot, Lydia Maria Child, Lucretia Mott, George Ripley and Estelle Ann Lewis, of greater or less literary fame; of Dr. Kenely, who became notorious in the Tichborne case and Chief Justice Cockburn; of Revs. Dr. Wm. Adams and Dr. E. H. Chapin, eminent in theology in our own country; of S. R. Gifford, one of our most talented artists, and of Worthington, the hydraulic engineer; of Julius Favre, the French publicist, and of ex-Gov. Williams, of Indiana. The ranks of public men in our own immediate commonwealth have been diminished by the decease of David Landreth, Andrew Hopkins, Gen. Hector Tyndall, John Sney, Nimrod Strickland, ex-Gov. Wm. Bigler, Lin Bartholomew, Gen. C. G. Albright, Hon. John Rowe and others of local fame.

The incidents of our own town and county life are fresh in the minds of our readers to whom the *Intelligencer* has brought its daily budget, of which a meagre resume only of leading events can be given. This will be couched with attention, however, and with mingled feelings of sorrow, or joy, accordingly as the events were of gladsome or of mournful interest. On the whole the year has not been a bad one. We dismiss it with a blessing and bid the successor, whose foot is at the door, a welcome that is not without misgivings as to whether 1881 can improve on the year at whose death-bed the new heir of time is the least sorry mourner.

PERSONAL.

District Attorney BENJAMIN K. PHELPS, of New York, died last night at a few minutes past 11 o'clock at his home. The Rev. ELIAHIM PHELPS, D. D., a venerable and respected member of the Presbyterian church, died at a late hour on Wednesday night at the residence of his son, at Weehawken, N. J. Dr. Phelps was probably the oldest Presbyterian clergyman in the country. He was born in Belchertown, Mass., in 1790.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Porter & Cannon's grist mill in Deerfield, Mich., was burned yesterday. Loss \$7,000.

The chair factory of J. E. Fales & Co., in East Templeton, Mass., was burned on Wednesday. Loss \$15,000.

The British steamer *Carnet*, of Danube, was wrecked in the North Sea during the gale of the 19th instant and all hands, numbering seventeen persons, perished.

While John Bruens, a German, 25 years old, employed by the Memphis brewing company, was coating the inside of a cask with brewer's pitch, the cask exploded, killing Bruens and slightly injuring two others.

Henry D. Wright, a young man, committed suicide by taking laudanum, in Detroit, on Wednesday night. A young woman to whom he was engaged had refused to marry him because he was in the habit of drinking.

An Fulton, a young farmer, of Boxton, Mich., surrounded himself by officers yesterday, saying he had killed his neighbor, Gilbert Dutcher, that he had been attacked with a club, and striking his assailant in self-defense with an axe, dismembered him.

STATE ITEMS.

The *Altoona Daily Sun*, a bright news sheet, has just entered upon its second year. May it never have an eclipse.

James Primrose, a railroad brakeman, who has been employed at Ardmore, has been missing since Saturday.

An unknown man about 60 years of age was found dead to death a short distance from Reading yesterday.

A six-year-old child of Isaac Lord was burned to death in Pottsville yesterday, the clothes taking fire at the kitchen stove.

The board of health report that during the past year there were 839 deaths in this county, and 72 over the number during the preceding year.

B. K. Bortree, who killed his brother-in-law, W. H. Shouse, of Easton, has been sentenced to state prison for ten years and eleven months.

Among the effects of George Pappen heaving, was shot in her room at Pittsburgh by M. Cook Hall, an insurance agent. The cause of the murder was jealousy. The woman is about twenty-seven years old, elegant in figure and well educated. She has large black eyes, heavy black hair and an aquiline nose. Cook Hall refused to make any statement other than that she was his wife. This she denied. He belongs to one of the best families in Beaver county. She is still alive, but her death is expected at every moment.

Another Bagdad Murder. Emma Foster, a handsome woman of ill repute, was shot in her room at Pittsburgh by M. Cook Hall, an insurance agent. The cause of the murder was jealousy. The woman is about twenty-seven years old, elegant in figure and well educated. She has large black eyes, heavy black hair and an aquiline nose. Cook Hall refused to make any statement other than that she was his wife. This she denied. He belongs to one of the best families in Beaver county. She is still alive, but her death is expected at every moment.

The evening train on the Rhinebeck and Connecticut railroad ran on a broken rail three miles east of Rhinebeck. Ten empty coal cars, the mail car and a passenger car were hurled down a thirty foot embankment. The mail car took fire and a lot of the mail bags were destroyed. S. L. Meagown was cut in the head and was badly injured in the hip and shoulder. Fred Cotting, mail agent, was struck in the breast by a stone, but was not fatally hurt. John Donahue and one or two others were slightly injured by flying debris. A wrecking train has been sent to the spot.

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FROZEN TO DEATH.

The Frozen Side of the Cold Snap.

There was a slight rise in temperature in the northwest yesterday; but the markings generally remained below zero. A sudden fall occurred at an afternoon state, the cold was intense, the temperature in the Middle states ranging from 42 degrees below zero, according to locality, and in the South Atlantic and Gulf states from 10 to 23 degrees below the freezing point. At New Orleans yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 22 degrees, and in Jacksonville, Florida, 16 to 23 degrees.

James Johnson, an aged colored man, was found frozen to death near Atlee's station, nine miles from Richmond, on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. A faithful dog was found on his body and had to be removed by force.

A warrant has been issued charging Miss Mary Grover, the young lady who placed her baby on a vacant lot in St. Louis, with the crime of infanticide, with death, with murder in the first degree. The warrant has not been served yet, Miss Grover being still confined to her bed by sickness, but it will be as soon as she is well enough to be moved.

The man, the name of which is not known, was drowned by breaking through the ice on the Hudson river, was James Burns, a resident of Rondout, N. Y. The body has not yet been recovered.

A mounted letter-carrier, Fred Connel, was found nearly frozen to death in Erie, Pa. He had accomplished his delivery, but was so exhausted that he fell down at the end of his journey and was discovered some hours afterward, almost lifeless.

Numerous cases of persons having been frost-bitten are reported by the New York Herald. It is the most common complaint, and is caused by the exposure of the hands and feet to the cold wind, and is accompanied by a numbness and tingling of the parts affected.

The Fort Mifflin branch of the New Jersey railroad is in state of total blockade.

In the South. Jacksonville, Fla., is having the coldest weather experienced since 1858. The thermometer was 19 degrees below zero. The oranges on the trees are frozen, and it is feared that the crop will be lost.

In Charleston, S. C., the temperature yesterday was lower than it has been since 1853. The minimum of the temperature, reported by the signal officer, is thirteen degrees above zero, and reports from other parts of the city are in accordance with this.

In the lowest point reached was nine degrees above zero. In 1871 the lowest temperature was nineteen degrees, which up to this time, was the lowest since 1857. The streets and even the salt-water pools are frozen hard, and everybody is enjoying this rather novel condition of things.

New Year's and its Opportunity. New York Independent.

It is well, that the season of good resolutions comes round again, and that its customs should be observed. Though resolves to live better and more soberly, and to be so often broken, it is well, nevertheless, that they should be made, it is better to have good intentions for one hour than not to have them at all. There is no man who is not better for pure, unselfish resolutions.

Many a prodigal will promise himself, with the advent of the New Year, to live a cleaner, less sensual life for the future, just as prodigals have been doing every year that is past. Some, we have no doubt, will keep their promise, and some will not.

Dr. J. B. Gerhard, the superintendent-elect, has been the assistant at the hospital during the past eleven years. He studied medicine with Dr. Atlee, of Lancaster, one of the trustees, and is a graduate of one of the Philadelphia medical schools. He began his practice of medicine in 1868, and has since been engaged when called to the position of assistant at the hospital about eleven years.

He has visited Europe, and made a thorough investigation of the insane hospital in England and on the continent. He has been very successful in his efforts to improve the hospital, and his absence has been of great benefit to the institution.

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MEN WITH WEAK POINTS.

As They are Seen Along Chestnut Street.

That men have their little weaknesses is amply exemplified along Chestnut street every day. There are men who are like to-day, for in stormy weather most men with their little weaknesses remain indoors. The weak points show themselves in various ways.

Almost every morning a prominent gentleman can be seen walking down to his business, his cane in his hand, which he seems to be swinging in an almost unconscious way, now and then letting it strike the pavement. Keep your gaze upon him, however, and you will find that it passes no piece of nut-shell, or bit of stone, without striking it with his cane. If he misses it the first time he will go back and touch it in such a way, however, that a casual observer would not notice him. The habit has grown upon him, and taken so strong a hold upon his mind, that he cannot get it out of his head.

The man who can't pass a lamp-post without touching it is innumerable. They don't, however, walk up to them and strike them with their hand, but in a careless sort of way, as they pass along, tip them with their finger. The action itself seems insignificant, and yet these men touch each fire-plug and lamp-post conscientiously as if it were a matter of vital importance.

A Young Operator. The frontier telegraph office at William's ranch, Texas, is managed by Hallie Hutchinson, a little girl nine years of age. A gentleman who returned from there a few days since says that the most intelligent little girl he ever had the pleasure of meeting. She handles her instrument with the success and precision of an old operator. Recently, when election returns were coming in and the whole office was in a commotion, she was called upon to handle the wire, and she did so with the greatest ease.

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THE OLD YEAR.

LOCAL EVENTS OF 1880.

Parade township; also of Corn Hall, Lancaster township; terrible killing of four-year-old son of Harrison Grob. Par. 21. Local observance of Fair Sunday; death of Mrs. Catherine F. Heston, in Philadelphia, aged 81; also of Henry Meyer, of Fulton township, aged 72.

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